Effect of the President's Executive

Washington, October 30 .- It is said at

the support of economic theories, indi

vidual views or class interests. The com-

missioner believes that this policy generally has been approved throughout the country. The investigations outlined re-

lated to the question of industrial depres-

sion, involving a study of their character,

their causes, and whether as to duration, severity and periodicity, they are all alike in great producing countries. Such an in-

vestigation included the question of the influence of depressions on the cost of

living, the extent to which industries

are involved, the cost of production as in

fluenced by the use of machinery, and other

and June 27th twenty special agents were

appointed, and at the close of the fiscal

of the bureau, which will be submitted

year ended June 30, 1885, were ample for

its expenses, and nearly \$9000 was covered

into the Treasury. In conclusion the commissioner says that the appropriation

for the present fiscal year will, in his judg-

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

HOLLY SPRINGS, October 28.-Inclosed

ocratic Executive Committee of this

very largely in this county we think this

GEO. C. MYERS, Secretary.

FELLOW-CITIZENS-On the 3d day of No-

ember next you will again be called on

This is a franchise of which every citizen should feel especially proud, the free

emulate the rights of American citizen-

The Democratic party of Mississippi,

after ten years rule, in which peace, pros-

perity and good government have pre-vailed over the land, appeals confidently

to you for a continuation of power, the

hough nationally of the same origin, aries to convert the heathen. The beam speaking the same language, mentally fed in our own eye is assuming pretty extenon the same literature, and jointly sharing sive proportions while we are busied about in the same institutions, and with a religthe motes it eyes elsewhere. on in common, do not tend toward each ther. For ourselves, our people gener A CHOICE MONOPOLY illy know little about the Canadian One of the few independent corporations heir manners, sentiments, sims, aspiri in the United States has its headquarters in ions and mode of internal developmen Boston, Mass., and is known as the Old or press in really giving more attention Colony Line. The public commonly Mexico than to Canada. The tendency know of it by using its widely-known f Canada is toward independence. That steamboats, the Providence, Bristol and ling is but a tendency at present, be Pilgrim, in going by way of Long Island guse the sentiment of nationality is as Sound from New York to Newport and t but slightly aroused. There is an Fall River. The companies composing the opper Canada feeling and a lower Canada Old Colony Line are: First, the Old Colony eling, and a New Brucswick. Nova Sco-Steamboat Company, owning those faa. Newfoundland, Manitaba and British mous steamboats and many others, beolumbia feeling, but not a national Ca sides docks and other needful properties nadian feeling. It was so with what are necessary to a transportation line by now the United States. There water; and, second, the Old Colony Rail- were Virginians, Louisianians, Rhode road Company, connecting at Newport, landers, New Yorkers, and so Fall River and New Bedford, and owning on, but not the wide grasp that and running all the railroads south of weds us to-day to the great Americian Boston in the Eartern portion of Massa. Intionality, The sentiment of nationality chusetts, including those upon Martha's it not made, it grows. Time, the aggrega-Vineyard and Nantucket, reaching to nearon of population, frequency of interly every town of any size in the "Old course and the occurrence of even's that Colony," as well as Providence, Newport, strongly affect the whole country sustain, Pawtucket and Warren, in Rhode Island, upel and intensify the feeling that makes and Lowell, Lawrence, Fitchburg, Clinton, urselves say, with pride, in whatever part and Mansfield, in the northern and central f the world we may be, "I am an Ameriportion of the State, and to Nashua, New in." So some day our Northern neighbor Hampshire. It covers this most densely proclaim, "I am a Canadian." But th populated and richest portion to area of any part of the United States (except The constitution of "the Dominion of Canthe great cities), as the crossings ada" has done something toward arousing of a spider's web, with more than a perception of nationality. The reilroad a thousand miles of track, all of which, spunning the continent on Canadian including the steamboat company, are greater cleverness, returning invariable larger profits to their owners for a longer sentiment. Only some cataclysm, good or period than any kindred concerns in this ill, affecting the whole can knit together country, and possibly in the world. They what is beterogeneous and make of the are of the few companies who have omitted water from their stocks, and the man- tion made us a nation. Our civil war has agers do not appear to have been inclined strongthened the national ties, so that to as individuals to manipulate the stock or | day each of our people exclaim, "I am an misappropriate the savings by schemes of | American" with more solor than ever be their own, or by direct or indirect steal- fire. This cataclysm has not reached Can ing. Anyhow, they have not as yet been | ala yet. In the nature of things it must caught at it. The lines have been in ex- some day make its force feit, imbue the istence as such, under one name or an- whole people with some common joy or hand to hand through several manage. spark passing among two gases fuses war times James Fisk, jr., and Jay Gould. the water we drink, so this great land Until rather a recent period, however, the that stretches from ocean to ocean and care of the corporations never fell into the from the lakes to the pole itself will be ands of a muster min I ingenious enough e sme one Canada, a new nation recording to be called a king. The present presi- its birth on the pregnant pages of history ent and manager, Mr. Charles Choate, is | The consummation is delayed, for Canada Some 400,000 bales of cotton go over these | now would be putting to sea without rudlines and are distributed about the portion | der or compass. A separation from the which stop at Fall River, a quarter at New Bedford, Taunton and near by, Manufacti in to the United States, and with it abured into cloth, these same bales retire | sorption and the less of independent sovfrom the State over these lines, paying a to guty and of the national name of Candouble duty to them. It is understood is which every son of the soil will labor few people have ability for business afset bright and radiant, illustrious and fairs to a greater degree of development proud among the names of the great nathan these of New Bollord, Fall River ions of the earth. We have left ourand Taunton, or are more short in provide solves no room to consider the theory of ing ways out of ad bargaine, or are better "confederation" to-day. capable of self-care. For Quaker whalers of New Bedford, the wealthy manufacurers at Fall River and the cute and cultured gentry at Taunton a e' up to snuff' if anybody is. Yet President Choate and the old col my companies have spread over

charges, in excess of the rate stated in the

bill of lading, and will do nothing else.

curely steel-coffined as a large and very rich

Mrs. Walkup's Testimony Concinded Her Demeanor on the Stand.

MINNIE'S DEFENSE. nuation of Mrs. Walkup's cross-examithe whole section a most stringent and ation to-day by Mr. terry occupied the rengon session. The witness handled solid monopoly, putting it beyond the reach of any to help themselves. Whater testimony under cross-examination auch better than yesterday afternoon and could not be forced to contradict her ever the companies please they charge, for freight or passage; whatever they will they of in important matters. The counsel do, and in spite of all opposing forces. That ested her courteously throughout. She id she slept up stairs one night, that the fire, though she could not fix the ever dutiful company of Puritans who make up the population of the Old Colony got, and to a large number of questions conference with the could not give a definite answer for gard to the matter. have simply walked up and heedlessly, i unwillingly, put their ankles in the stocks ck of a clear recollection of all the sents. She contradicted many of the atements made by witnesses. As to her and noses in the vise of the Old Colony companies, and while they are being manatements in conversation, the value of evidence will depend upon the extent scled and pinched Mr. Choate can, and commonly does what Mr. Tweed did. asks which the jury receive it as reliable, for demeanor throughout the examinathem "what they propose to do about it." on made a generaly favorable impress The lines, as common carriers, come into the audience as far as her bearing no unity with any body or company. nd intelligence was concerned. She con-They make no bill of lading which agrees to do anything beyond their own line limever before been on the witness stand or n a court-room, and was congratulated at be end of the examination by her counsel and friends. The defense put Dr. Parr, its its save where they are in competition best expert, on the stand this afternoon, and his cross-examination was of much tariff they will stand by, except to the end of their own lines. They do not nterest. He is out with the asjority of recognize any tariff made by any regular practitioners in consequence transportation companies, for freight f his quarrel with them on the Harry debfried case, and has no veneration for deliverable at points along their line, unless at a competing station; nor acknowledge any partnership or responsibility in such bill of lading. They alter and inremainder of this week, and the counsel will want a day or two to convince the jary next week. There is no prevailing crease freight rates on through freight, utterly ignoring the contents of a bill of pinion to-day as to what the verdict lading, claiming their right to retain the merchandise as security for the over-

The Natsances and the Remedy. Fonl water, filthy streets, bad sewerage and unpleasant milk, when all crowded while doing this the people may mutter and kick, but the only comfort obtainable is the knowledge that they are without help and utterly walled in, and about as secured not think themselves all bound for the cemetery on this account. community could well be. The old Colony

ieading out to the ocean, but, as is seen, they have so hedged about the land that an approach to any point within which has so long given them the great transportation companies have not before this contrived to outwit this lies, it is a little remarkable that the great transportation companies have not before this contrived to outwit this lies, it is a little remarkable that they remained the properties of the peace. The hearing was a sourced wite each in a boarding-house last night. He was afterward arrested in his sister's home. Only two women were present when the murder was committed, by this line, it is a little remarkable that the great transportation companies have not before this contrived to outwit this line, it is without doubt an efficient combination of the least that they have so frighted that they are the present when the more and the present when the present when the more and the present when the present when the more and the present when the present when the more and the present when the more and the present when the more and the present when the present when the more and the present when the present when the more and the present when the present when the more and the present when the present when the more and the present when the present

the great transportation companies have not before this contrived to outwit this leviathan which has so long given them much trouble, by arranging to place their a Houston county, Ga.

Tongalink has had a most excellent replied to the memorial of the Peace Society praying for a commutation of the death sentence recently passed by the Canadian Courts on Louis Riel. Her Majesty replied that she is unable to in-

own freight upon the decks in Fall River MR. STEAD'S TRIAL.

and at other points without troubling th

THE PUTURE OF CANADA.

Canada is our closent neighbor, identity

another thing is that the two peoples, al-

Old Colony. Of course, this could be done by water from various places at no great distance away. A union of a The Taking of Testimony in the Eliza Armstrong Case Continued-Mrs. Jarrett's Evidence.

> Freycinet Still the Leading Topic of Conversation in Paris.

The Balkan Complications-British Politics-The Prussian Elections-Hugue not Festival at Rerlin.

of language being added to proximity, and Paris, October 30.—The attempt made ourselves, and has the added interest of esterday to accessinate M. De Freycinet the Minister of Foreign Affairs, continuer be the uppermost topic of conversation The would be assassin, whose name is liattel, is now supposed to be a lunatic. He says that he often called at the Foreign Office to see M. De Freycinet to obtain redress for alleged wronge, but was refused an interview. Several employee at the Foreign Office confirm this statement. M. De Freycinet is positive that he never saw Mattel or heard of his request,

BRITISH POLITICS.

An Electoral Manifesto by the Marquis of Hartington. LONDON, October 30 .- The Marquis of Hartington has issued an electoral address in which he says that it is imperative that maintained at any price. He says, how-ever, that he is prepared to support meas-ures looking to the extension of local selfovernment, and will still vote with the iberal party.
The Daily News, referring to the ad-

ess, says it conveys in a few words what Mr. Chamberlain expressed with more amplitude. The difference existing is one f method and degree, not of principle here is no hindrance to both being in a

THE BALKAN TROUBLES. General Opinion that the Confere

Will Be a Fallure. ox, October 30.-The opinion prevails in Bulgaria that the Balkan confe ace will prove a failure. The country ongs for peace, but it has enough mone maintain an army during the winter thout contracting loans. One-third of population of Servia is composed of lgarians, and the best soldiers in King thing, a sovereign nation is another. Still filan's army are Bulgarians.

Jewish Editors Expelled from Roums BUCHAREST, October 20.-The Roums nian government has expelled a dozen prominent Jewish editors. This action is pposed to have been prompted by atacks made by them upon the government.

Blockaded the Frontier. Nissa, October 30 .- It is officially anounced to-day that the Bulgarian forces we blockaded the frontier, and that the fficers have issued orders to shoot any en they find crossing from Servia into algaria. The Servian troops have been ered to reply in force in such an event thout awaiting special orders from the remises. It is stated that bands of Bulan frontier towns.

MR. STEAD'S TRIAL.

irs. Jarrett Breaking Down Under the Cross-Examination. LONDON, October 30 -The trial of Mr tead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, and e other defendants in the Armstrong bduction case, was resumed to-day at the entral Criminal Court. Justice Lopes, replying to a question the jury as to when the case would

nd, said they might as well ask the date of the day of judgment.

Mr. Charles Russell, counsel for the lefense, intimated that the defense would lose their side of the case on Wednesday Mrs. Rebecca Jarrett, one of the de

dants, then continued her testiendants, then continued her testimony.

Ars. Jarrett being pressed by Justice opes to answer certain questions during he cross-examination, swore that Mrs. Armstrong allowed her daughter to go immoral purposes without saving any idea as to what amount of money she would get. She denied hav-ing conducted herself immorally with the shand of Mrs. Ann Broughton, but aditted having sent him an immoral mes-

Justice Lopes here cautioned Mrs. Jarett against not answering honestly.

Mrs. Jarrett admitted that her letters outained falsehoods, and said Mr. Stead ave her £10 to procure Eliza. She be-eved that the "Lilly" of the Pall Mall Mrs. Jarrett is breaking down under the

Mrs. Jarrett, continuing, said that she ad once kept brothels, and that she had rocured little girls for immoral purposes. he witness here broke down and were opiously, being unable to proceed for ome minutes. At the conclusion of her xamination the court adjourned.

SMALLPOX IN MONTREAL. flicial Record for a Day-A Bad State of Affairs,

MONTREAL, CAN., October 30 .- Official arns show that there were thirty-three the from smallpox in this city yesteroks of the Isolation Committee to be atpital accommodations for 1500 patients mediately. The chairman of the Civic nance Committee says that before spring city will be more than \$500,000 in ent on account of the smallpox epidemic. t is said that on one s reet in Ste. Cuene-

ande there is a case of smallpox for every

It has been snowing steadily here all sy. The wind-storm last night played havoc among the shipping in port, several v seeks being more or less damaged and ie barge being sunk. Sixty-one new cases of small-pox were ported yesterday, of which 44 were vertied. There are 185 patients in the St. amilles Hospital, 44 in St. Savionis and 3 in St. Roch. Detectives are investigat ng the charges of neglect of duty by the ealth Boards of several of the surround-

ing villages. Gloomy Ontlook at Montreal Boston, Mass., October 30,-It is esti-nated by the authorities of Montreal that seems to be prostrated, and such of the seems to be prostrated, and such of the poor as are not ill appear to be preparing to move south and establish new homes in New England. So many have already arrived in New Hampshire as to give the people of that State such concern, and the State Board of Health was yesterday in conference with the Boston board in re-

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. King Alfonso's Health. Madrid, October 30 .- King Alfonso ha

been ordered by his physicians to take complete rest for a week. Serious Illness of a Prominent German Politician. Vienna, October 30.—Herr Herbst, leader of the German Liberal party, is seriously

ill with inflammation of the lungs. Death of the Earl of Buckinghamshir London, October 30 .- Augustus Edward Hobart Hampden, M. A., Earl of Bucking-hamshire, is dead.

Berlin, October 30.—Berlin will be represented in the next Parliament by nine outspoken Liberals, as hitherto. Yesterday's elections passed off quietly. Returns om the provinces are incomp etc. but so far as known no great changes have been made. It appears that the Conservatives have failed to obtain the necessary increase in order to secure a majority in the Diet. They triumphed in Pomerania, Brandenurg and Eastern Prussia, except in the incipals towns, which were carried by the German Liberals. The Ciericals re-tain their former strength in Westphalia

he cemetery on this account. Malaria and every other unclean influence can be dians has adopted resolutions deprecating evictions and calling upon landlords to revictions and calling upon landlords to re-

and the Rhine provinces. The German Liberals have so far carried twenty-five

General of Canada, who is at present in-quiring into the matter, and that it is im-possible for the home government to in-terfere in Riel's behalf. High Mass for the Repose of the Son of Cardinal McCloskey.

PARIS, October 30.—A solemn high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Cardinal McCloskey, was celebrated at the Church of the Madeleine this morning, at which Mgr. Richard, coadjutor to Cardinal Archbishop Guibert, and Pere Lerebaurs assisted. Mgr. Derende, the papal nuncio pronounced the absolution. The sacred edifice was crowded with worshippers, who had gathered to do honor to the memory of the American cardinal. The Maronic of Oybey represented New York, Marquis of Oybey represented New York, and among those present were the members of the American legation and conbers of the American colony sulate, a majority of the American colony in Paris, and M. Jules Claretie, the well nown journalist and author.

terfere in the case without first consulting her responsible advisers. Col. F. A. Stan-ley, the Colonial Secretary, states that the

Queen has delegated the pardoning power to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Governor

Floods in Switzerland. GENEVA, October 30.—Lake Lugano has verflowed its banka. The town of Lugano s partly submerged.

mproving the German Military Estab-BERLIN, October 30 .- The War Departent is engaged in the work of improving the military establishment and is making arrangements to furnish the army with the latest improved rifles. It has also ordered an increased supply of forage and rations, which, with other changes, will render necessary an extra expenditure of \$30,000,000.

Huguenot Festival at Berlin BERLIN, October 30 .- A Huguenot estiva was held yesterday in honor of the bi f Nantes. Crown Prince Frederick Wilrepresenting the Emperor, the service at the French Protestant athedral. A wreath of flowers was placed n the statue of the Great Elector and a but of Calvin was unveiled at the French orphan asylum. A medal commemorating the occasion has been struck, bearing the office before. He lives at Canton, and was efligies of Emperor William and Frederick William of Brandenburg.

Clever Canadian Counterfei MONTREAL, October 30 .- There are sor interfeit \$2 bills, dominion currency. circulation here. They are of the date of June 18, 1878, and are made payable at ounterfeits.

CANON FARRAR AT NEW YORK. Banquet in Honor of the Dist

NEW YORK, October 30. - Yesterda

Canon Farrar christened an infant son o

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Field, at the Cyrus W. Field residence at Dobbs Ferry. The child, which is a grandson of Cyrus was named Harold Farrar. The banquet to the archdeacon in this city last evening was very successful. In his speech he said: "Of all bodies in the world, Parliament was the calmest and least likely to be swayed by emoti Twice he had seen its members manifest rilled-once when Mr. Gladstone : use of the words: 'The evils wrought by frink are more deadly than the three great ecourges of war, famine and pest nce, because more continuous. ndertake to say concerning American what may be the stain on the hem of her garment," he said of intemperance, "but I do say of England that not only is white robes deep enough and carmine

John B. Gough traveled 200 miles to be present There was an impressive scene when, in closing a short address, he stepped forward and exclaimed: "God bless you, Canon Farrar, for what you have done for humanity."

The great of the evening howed as if The guest of the evening bowed as if receiving a benediction, and Mr. Gough peated his words, which greatly moved

which she rules."

A STREET-CAR ROBBER thot and Killed by a Driver at Omah

OMAHA, NEB, October 30 .- During the ast month "bobtaii" street cars have been obbed in the outskirts of the city twelve r thirteen times by a solitary highway the driver with his revolver and made him hand over his cash-box, usually contain-ing \$15 in change. Wednesday night the highwaymen robbed a driver in North Omaha, although the car was full of pas engers. The robber covered the car with his revolver and backed into the darkness naking his escape. Last night he a tempted a similar robbery in the same lo-cality, but the driver, instead of handing ver the cash-box as he had been ordered o, pulled a revolver and the two men ired simultaneously, missing each other the robber then fled, pausing at the edge of the sidewalk to fire another shot at th driver, who then fired twice, killing him estantly. The dead man has been ide led by this and other drivers as the high wayman who has committed all these roberies, and proved to be Charles Collins, a otorious character.

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS. Four Thousand Men on Their Way to the Territory.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., October 30 .- Ger enworth, has received official information that about 4000 well armed and equipped men are on their way to Oklahoma Terr tory under the leadership of Capt. Coucl and appounce their determination to stay nded to. The heads of the isolation de-riment say there is urgent necessity for the land. Capt. Couch has organized a staff, and the main body of the boor are marching with military precision and stermination. They expect to occupy be lands and hold them until Congress declares them open for settlement. Some of the invaders have already reached Okishoma and staked out claims and put up signs, "No trespassing allowed on this arm." Gen. Miles has ordered Mai. Sumner to proceed to Oklahoma and to eject hose there, and to head off and put out aby on the way. Msj. Sumner can utilize, if necessary, 1200 regular troops at Foris Reno and Sill

Is There a Cure for Consumption? We answer unreservedly, yes! If the atient commences in time the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and exercises proper care. If allowed to run its course too long all medicine is powerless to stay it. Dr. Pierce never deceives a patient by holding oul a false hope for the sake of pecuniary gain. The "Golden the daily expenses of the city are about \$3000, and that at least \$3,000,000 will be needed during the coming winter, owing to the ravages of smallpox. Business consumption with numerous testimonials. consumption with numerous testimonials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffale, N. V. Postmaster-General Vilas at Chicago

CHICAGO, ILL., October 30 .- Postmastercago yesterday afternoon to pay his respects to Postmaster Judd. Gen. Vilas The coinage of gold in Australia was only declined to be interviewed, but being \$1,800,000 less than that of the United rged to give an opinion concerning probable fate of the special delivery service, he said: "So far as the special delivery service has been tested the results are gratifying, and the indications are that it was but little behind the United States, will become popular, but it is still an exhausting coined \$25,000,000. The silver riment. It was instituted as an expent, and a trial of one month is not suf ficient to warrant a prediction of its ulti nate success or failure. It is the intention of the department to make it a success ossible, and to spare no effort that is an thorized by the law in that direction.' Gen. Vilas left for Washington on the

vening train. In Life's Decline infirmities beset us to which our youth and urity were strangers. Weakness of the le heumatic ailments, dyspepsia. less of appe and unquiet sleep are among these. As a me culation, begets a hearty apputite and youthfurelish for the food, and enables the stomach to d

The Chicago Woman-Killer. CHICAGO, ILL., October 30.—Asha J. Burras, who shot two working girls Tuesday, was arraigned this morning before a justice of the peace. The hearing was it the duty of a court warrange counsel by the use of three bottles was entirely

JUDGE MAYNARD,

Now Second Comptroller, Probably the Next Chief of the Civil Service Commission.

New Marshal for the Southern D trict of Mississippi-Postal Changes.

oignal Service Court-Martial-Foreign Coinage and Monetary Affairs -Education in Alaska.

Washington, October 30.—The Cabinet ficers are all busy on the reports and give but little time to the publi ports about ready are the Marine Hospital Service, Internal Revenue Bureau, Bureau of Statistics, First and Second Comptroller and Treasurer. They will make interesting and significant reading for elect

CHIEF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER. It is quite probable that Judge May-mard, now Second Comptroller, will be Chief Civil Service Commissioner. The resident has the highest esteem for his ability, and as the judge has ample private neans, the salary of the position would not prejudice its acceptance. His views of form coincide with the President's. JUDGE VINCENT

esived no satisfaction from the admini tration to-day. His case is settled beyond question. He now threatens to make a terior upon the operations of the Labor Bureau since its establishment, Commistht against his successor when the case mes before the Senate. THE NEW MARSHAL OF SOUTH MISSISSIPPI W. Lee Durkins, the new marshal of the Southern Mississippi district, is quite for the conduct of its investigations. The principal features of that policy were a representation of the conduct of the line of policy outlined for the conduct of its investigations. The principal features of that the burgern

indorsed by both Miss ssippi Senators. POSTAL CHANGES. following Southern postoffice changes have been made: Postoffices esiblished-Henry Ellen, Jefferson county Ala; Allen, Copiah county, Miss.; offices discontinued—Conway, Tenn., mail to Pu-laski; special service established at Wise, Jackson county, Ark., from Auvergne; Huffine, Roan county, Tenn., from King-ston; star service established, London to ngston, Tenn., six times per week, in lieu of steamboat service; name and site

Alton Hill, Macon county, Tenn.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL The Hon. Casey Young arrived to-day at S. D. Hays of Jackson, Tenn., is here. The excessive rain-storm last night exinguished the fires in the Pension Office, and the cierks suffered from cold and dampness to-day. The other public buildings were uninjured. it is generally believed that Capt. Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will now be president of the Naval early in the coming year. The sppropriation for the expenses of the bureau for the R. J. Morgan of Memphis is registered

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. The Civil Service Commission Washington, October 30.-It is said at e White-House to-day that the vacancie on the Civil Service Commission will not ough to incarnadine all the seas over from Buffalo, on Wednesday or Thursday

> Education in Alaska Washington, October 30.—The Com. issioner of Education has informed the about the best way to reach the voters beecretary of the Interior that he has been | tween now and Tuesday next. iligently endeavoring to perfect the arangements for the education of children of school age in the territory of Alaska without reference to race. Iwo schools To the Democratic Voters of Marshall County. have been established, one at Sitka, and one at Juneau, and the reports received indicate favorable progress. He recom-mends the establishment of schools a Fort Wrangel, Jackson, Boyd, Fort Yukon and Kuckekwin, and additional schools at Sitka and Juneau. The recommendations

ave been approved by the Secretary. Washington, October 30.—Ensign Geo. J. Foulke of the United States Navy, and narge d'affaires at Seoul, Corea, in a reort to the Secretary of State, describes he so-styled "American farm" established by the King of Corea in 1883 upon the urn of the Corean embassy from the ited States. The farm is in a thrifty ad flourishing condition. It was planted with seads presented to the embassy by the perpetuation of civil liberty, and the American Commissioner of Agricultus transmissions of tran to seed after a very succession season targe quantities of all the varieties of that you are confronted by no organized opposition, and that there are no signs of distributed to more than 300 localities, acdisaffection in the ranks of the Demodistributed to more than 300 localities, accompanied by directions for planting and The farming of these seeds this to remember that "Eternal vigilance is

needs the advice of a competent Western farmer to become infinitely beneficial to that country. Washington, October 30. — Secretary Manning made a decision to-day which t is expected, will settle the long-existing ifferences between the producers and in New York, per steamship Elba, June 30th, lated rice flour, dutiable at 20 per cent. result of a compromise between the rice growers and the brewers. This ruling wil

not apply to cargoes now under way and

which may arrive in domestic parts on or before November 20th. Such cargoes will be assessed under the old rule. WASHINGTON, October 30 .- The report the Director of the Mint contains the replies from foreign lovernments to the nterrogatories propounded through the iepartment, in regard to the coinage pro-luction and monetary affairs of those ountries. The directors estimate the prohe calendar year: Gold \$95,000,000, and silver, circulated at its coining value, at \$115,000,000. This is an increase of about Seneral Vilas, en route from Wisconsin to 000 in gold and \$0,000,000 in sil-Washington, stopped long enough in Chi-ver. As heretofore the United States

\$1,000,000 on the production of 1883 in gold and a falling off of about the same smount in silver, but is a falling off of \$4,-500,000 in gold from the calendar year of 1882 and an increase of about the same amount in silver. So far as advices have een received coinage was exesuted in eighteen countries of the world, amounting in round numbers to nearly \$10,000,ates, and that of Russia was within

Washington, October 30 .- Yesterday's Star said, regarding the trial by court-martial of the Signal Service classmen at Fort Myer, that the men who are being ried emphatically deny that they held a meeting and combined for the purpose of obtaining redress. They say they individ-ially signed the petition, for they knew of no other method of securing relief. The court is a general subject of criticism.

When Mr. Garnett, one of the counsel for the class, objected to certain testimony he was told to shut up or he would be put out. Msj Buttersworth, the other counsel, was treated in the same insulting manner. These gentlewen will appeal to the Secretary of War. The class men have very general sympathy, and everal citizens have offered financial assistance to them in their efforts to secure just treatment. Gen. Hazen yests day sent the folcured by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the ourt is a general subject of criticism.

rifles, carbines and shotguns have been manufactured at the national armory. The increased interest in the regular army in target firing and its results are referred to. Gen. Benet treats the question of the State militis at some length, and urges that inasmuch as the largest part of the available force of the country is to be made up of this class, more ample provision should be made for the maintenance and efficiency of that body. He calls attention also to the unorganized condition of the militia of the District of Columbia, being made up of separate companies, with no general head, and suggests that this should be remedied with a view to the defense of the capital, should emergency in Virginia Cause the Greatest Floods in That State in Years-Railroad Travel Interrupted,

And Several Trains Wrecked-Every Likelihood of the James River Overflowing Its

defenses, he urges that the protection of one seaboard is a matter of time, and many years of time, and vast sums of money, and as the necessity for it is recognized, he urges that the government should set about it without delay. Banks at Richmond - Terrific Rain-Storn at Harrisonburg - Fourteen-Inch Rise at Harper's Ferry.

RICHMOND, VA., October 30 .- A heavy the White-House to-day that the executive order of the President, giving notice that he will hereafter decline to see all persons seeking official appointments, or their adrain during the past twenty-four hours ha caused the greatest flood known in the past five years on the western end and vocates, and limiting to certain hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the Lexington branch of the Richmond and time when he will grant interviews on other public matters, does not mean that the appointments are to be lessened, but the appointments are to be lessened, but is intended to direct those who desire per-Engineer Williams and a fireman are misssonal interviews with the appointing power, to the proper departments, whose recommendations guide the President in his appointments. These recommenda-tions, it is said, have in the past been invariably observed, and the interviews with show very high water and still rising. Merchan's along the river front are movsumed almost the entire time of the Presi-

Later.-The high waters from above submerged. No serious damage is antici-pated, however, as reports from points above Columbia show that the water is illing. Everything along the river front has been removed beyond the danger line. The Esppahannock river is also re-ported greatly swollen, and \$1000 damage done at Fredericksburg. Some damage is also reported to the Chesapeake and Ohio

Washington, October 30.-The Signal Service station at Harper's Ferry reported, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, that the river rose three feet and a half above low water during last night, and it is expected to rise very high during the next twenty-four hours. At 10:30 o'clock the observer reported fourteen inches rise since the last report, and that dangerous floods are

and Ohio Railway have de ayed all trains The mountains west of this place wer covered with snow this morning.

Freedmen In the South. Manison Wis. October 30 -- In to-day

ession of the Mission ary Association M Ge rge S. Cable, the novelist, read a paper entitled "A Disinterested Report." In the course of his paper Mr. Cable said: "Eduational work is missionery work, and missionary work is every Christian's busi ness, and the principles of such busine demand a disinterested report." The speaker pointed out the great change that has taken place in the attitude of the Southern people toward the missionary county, which we would like for you to county, which we would like for you to publish in your Saturday's issue if you in the last twenty years. The South, he said, was free to acknowledge to day an indahtedness to the educational missionarithmetic could hardly define nor words express. While on this topic Mr. Cable quoted from a mass of letters received from educators in the South and from private individuals. The extracts read were deemed remarkable in point of the generous frankness of the writers in acknowledging the excellence of the mis to assemble at your various voting places, and at a general election then to be held, exercise the highest prerogative known to ern people, this being, in his opinion, one of the points of vantage which have been exercise of which as you enjoy it, is at very naturally, but, unfortunately, neg present exciting the attention of the liberty-loving citizens of the civilized world, feeling will make it easi and srousing the people everywhere to it has ever been before. feeling will make it easier to occupy than

Snow-Storms in the Champlain Valley WHITEHALL, N. Y., October 30,- It snowing hard at all points in the Cham plain Valley. The thermometer stands a Many steamers are wind-bound of the lake.

WOMAN cratic party, but at the same time it is well the price of liberty."

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for Govan, vote for Hemingway, vote for Stone, vote for Miller, vote for Preston, Its proprietors claim for it no other medical property; and to doubt the fact that this medicine does positively possess such controlling and regulating powers is simply to discredit the voluntary testizony of thousands of living witnesses who are to-day cruiting in the restoration to sound health and happiness. and all the county nominees from State We cordially invite the good men of all parties, forgetting past differences, to unite with us in the election of a ticket which insures peace, protection and happiness at all times and to all our people.

We believe it to be the paramount duty of every patriot to indorse and sustain the Democratic party in the furtherance

o the service of our loved Mississippi. JAS. T. FANT, Chairman Ex. Committee GEO. C. MYERS, Secretary. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., October 27, 1885. WARNER'S EXAMINATION

these beneficent objects, and one of th

means of doing this is to poll a full vote next Tuesday, and devote at least one day

Senator to constable.

NEW YORK, October 30 .- The examina on of William S. Warner, who is charged with conspiring with Ferdinand Ward to defraud the Marine Bank, was continued before United States Commissioner Shields to-day. The defendant appeared with a formidable array of counsel.

Counsel for the defense continued the cross-examination of George E. Spencer, formerly cashier of Grant & Ward. When the examination of Spencer was concluded, the prosecution offered in evidence a transcript of the account of Ferdinand Ward with the Marine Bank. The defense objected to the paper b cause it was not the original documentar evidence, and insisted that the book be produced. The defense further said that the prosecution would have to connect legally introduce the testimony they tried to. The prosecuting officer said that it was necessary to establish Ward's offense

having coined \$25,000,000. The silver coinage of India was only \$13,800,000, a very large decline from the coinage of that country of recent years. The director's report shows in detail and tabular statements all the operations of the mint and assay offices, and contains much other valuable information.

beyond a perada-dence could be put in against Warner, dence could be put in against Warner, the prosecution will have to establish the conspiracy before it could introduce testimony against Mr. Warner.

The prosecution then offered the pasting of the prosecution to the t The prosecution then offered the pas-and check book of Ferdinand Ward, and

on this legal argument was engaged in as to the admissibility of the documentary The court declined to admit the check book, and the prosecution suspended the examination of Mr. Spencer for the t me. The defense asked that the case go on romptly and continuously, and the e-amination was set down for to-morrow. Another Life Saved.

day sent the lor | cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the

United States army, is to-day made public.

The total expendences of the bureau during the fiscal year ended Jr. 1885, subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

HEAVY RAINS

Allegheny railroad. A trestle at South River was washed away and a mixed train on the Allegheny road was wrecked. ing and are believed to be killed. All assengers are safe. The Shenandoah Valley train is in trouble about the same point. No particulars obtainable at this There is every likelihood of flood in the James river. Reports from above

have reached Richmond, and to-night the wharves in the lower part of the city are WASHINGTON, October 30 .- In his first annual report to the Secretary of the Insioner Carroll D. Wright begins with a statement of the organization of the boreau fusal to recognize parties, that the bureau should be disconnected with politics, and from dependence on organizations, whether of workingmen or employes, and from

expected. HARRISONBURG, VA., October 30 .- The nost terrific rain-storm known in th valley for years, began here yesterday and continued until past midnight. More water fell in eighteen hours than has allen altogether in the two years previou year fifteen of these agents were actively employed in the United States, and five High water prevails everywhere and wesh in Europe, collecting the information required. The results of the investigations outs on the valley branch of the Baltimor

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